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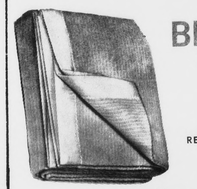

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...ry Blanton of Appomattox County High School ...ner Saturday night a Mites, Midgets and T-...all Football players of Appomattox plus coaches ...bers for each team enjoyed their annual banquet ...mattox Primary School cafeteria. Fathers of the ...e attended. Mothers of the cheerleaders were ...t. The tables were beautifully decorated, and the ...nounced "very good". Awards and certificates ...ented to players and cheerleaders to mark another ...year in the Campbell County Football League, ...on the Campbell County Tournament Trophy this

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COUNTRY LANE HD TAKES PART IN SEVERAL PROJECTS

One member of the Country Lane Home Demonstration Club attended the National Extension Council in Dallas, Texas during the club year just concluded and five members received reading certificates as part of the year's activities reported by Mrs. Calvert Poole.

Eighteen members in the club took part in activities and donated funds to "Pennies for Friendship" and the Speech and Hearing Center.

cROBES everyday. We eat yeast in bread, molds in cheeses, lactic acid bacteria in buttermilk, all of which are microbes.

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Very little thought has ever been given to the lowly microbe. It has been cursed and exploited for all of its existence. Yet it may be the key to our future survival.

ROCKS

It has been very pretty weather for the last ten days.

The M. Night meeting was held at Liberty on last Monday night. The guest speaker was Rev. Paul Blevins of Chestnut Hill Church of Lynchburg. We had a good number form Rocks to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harris, Jr. "are all smiles", it's a girl, Merissa Gail born at Va. Baptist Hospital on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Ethel Paulette of Evergreen is spending a few days with Mrs. Lizzie P. Robinson of Pamplin.

A speedy recovery is wished Charlie Semester who was rushed to Lynchburg General Hospital last week.

Dave Goin was selling tobacco last week in Farmville.

Mrs. Alese Cumby and Mrs. Shirley Jennings were in Lynchburg one day last week.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh had a supper for her Sunday School class on Friday night.

Ernestine Southall of Norfolk spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie P. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ferguson (nee Joyce Inge) "are all smiles". It's a boy born at Va. Baptist Hospital on Dec. 8.

Glad to hear Rev. W. H. Elder's mother, Mrs. Cary Elder is getting along fine and will leave the hospital soon.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. Billy Hubbard and family in the death of her husband Billy Hubbard on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin will leave today to sell tobacco at West Jefferson, N. C. on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Elder of Richmond spent the week here.

Several butchered hogs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Martin were in Lynchburg last Monday. Mrs. Martin went to see the doctor.

The Christmas Program will be held at Rocks on December 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Quartet furnished special music at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday morning.

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Butterbeans in December

The early, heavy snow just before Thanksgiving evidently had no effect on this sturdy growth of butter beans on a high-climbing line leading up to the power line pole at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mann of Pamplin. Mrs. Mann's granddaughter, Janice Baldwin, posed at the base of the butterbean vine. If the warm weather of Sunday and Monday of this week were to continue, there might possibly be fresh butterbeans on the Mann's Christmas table!

VA PROMISES TO CUT 'TAPE'

As part of a continuing program to "cut red tape," the Veterans Administration announced today that a lost birth certificate, or marriage license, will no longer be the big problem it once was for those who apply for veterans benefits. Less formal proof of marriage and birth is now acceptable under new VA regulations, the Roanoke VA Regional Office said today.

VA noted that a new regulation became effective October 27 and that it covers payments of compensation, pension, dependency and indemnity compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows, and orphan children. VA now accepts a veteran's certified statement of marriage, provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and the agency has no contradictory information on file. VA also accepts a widow's certified statement of marriage, if agency records substantially support her statement. Similarly, a veteran's certified statement on the birth of a child of his marriage is acceptable as proof of age and relationship, again, barring VA information to the contrary.

In the case of a deceased veteran, the other parent's certified statement on the birth of the veteran's child is sufficient, provided VA records corroborate the statement.

VA pointed out that before the regulation change, the agency required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

ROCKS HD CLUB PRIZE WINNER

Rocks Home Demonstration Club is among the county's prize winners during the club year just concluded. In an annual report, Mrs. Helen G. McLaughlin reports a total membership of 18 including two new members. The club placed 3rd for an exhibit at the Five -County Fair.

The club donated money to the Speech and Hearing Center and to "Pennies for Friendship".

Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, Jan. 12, 1972, in conjunction with Garden Living Industries of the Eastern United States.

Nat. Assoc. Wood Bark Industry

RICHMOND, Dec. 8 – A new national organization to represent the growing wood bark industry in the United States has been formed, according to an announcement here today.

The group, known as the National Bark Producers Association (NBPA), will promote use of wood bark as a natural mulch and soil conditioner. The use of wood bark to benefit the environment is relatively new. Previously, it was discarded or burned as a source of fuel.

This year alone, approximately 15 million tons of wood bark will be generated by the wood and paper industries. Although not all of it is processed and sold as mulch and soil conditioner, sales have been growing at an accelerating rate for the past five years.

The new association represents wood bark processors and marketers from New York State south to Texas and west to Minnesota. Its principal objectives will be to increase the use of bark products, establish and maintain high industry standards, provide new research programs, and speak for the industry as a whole on important national issues. Location of NBPA headquarters will be announced later.

The 20 NBPA member companies, whose sales amount to several hundred million dollars, represent some of the largest wood bark producers in the United States. More firms throughout the nation are expected to affiliate with the association as its program and objectives become better known.

Members of the first board of directors of NBPA are: Jesse C. Haley, Jr., Hanover, Va.; Edward F. Kelley, Jr., West Point, Va.; C. E. Klumb, Gulfport, Miss.; Bailey Liipfert, Nashville, N. C.; Foy E. Stiles, McMinnville, Tenn.; Albert Dettinger, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Robert Wilson, Emporium, Pa.

According to recent soil and erosion experiments conducted by the State of Florida, wood bark is the most effective natural mulch and soil conditioner available. The Florida tests showed that pine bark mulch reduced plant shock during rapid temperature changes and was the only natural mulch tested that did not crust and harden. The report concluded that pine bark retains more than two and a-half times its weight in moisture and is virtually disease and weed free.

The NBPA will meet at the

Holiday Dinner

Here are the cooks of Joanna Maiden Circle later as they greeted Rescue Squad members and wives at a dinner given to honor the Squad Saturday evening. Tables for the guests were decorated in Christmas colors with candles in hurricane globes adding candlelight. Following the dinner Dr. Thomas Lea gave a short Christmas message and John Hall led in the singing of carols. Serving the dinner were (from left): Faye Bugg, Nancy Hall, Mary Frances Bryant, Edith Scruggs, Nannie Mae Smith, June Chenault and Rosa Campbell.

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